green before the house, my friends were all assembled. There was my husband, and parents, and son. I rushed forward to embrace them. They extended their arms to welcome me, but I heard the voice again. Stay, you will meet them soon—they will welcome you to a glorious home. The rapture. awakened me. But I shall soon sleep

Should my daughter live, tell her

turf of that land they had so eagerly sol. But he declined, assuing the sought—all but the lovely little girl, and she is now the adopted daughter of the Greenne of the Gr the Governor of-

From the Western Souvenir. CHETOCA, OR THE MAD BUFFALO.

The following facts are given on the authority of Major Davenport of the army, an officer of high and respectable standing, and who was conversant with all the circumstances. They are presented without embellishment, as no art could add to the simple and deep interest of the unadorned recital.

It will be necessary to premise, that the Osage Indians occupy an extensive tract of country on the North and West of the Arkansas territory. The game continued to be abundant throughout this region, until the whites began to intrude upon their hunting grounds.— Killing the buffalo for the tongue and skins alone, the whites committed great havon among them, and the animals continually attacked, receded from the scene of slaughter. The government of the United States, to protect these, and other Indiaus, from such unjust invasions of their territory, passed a law prohibiting our citizens from hunting on the Indian lands. This wholesome law was often evaded, and its violation was the more distressing to the Osages. as the game had already become scarce and being hemmed into the westwar hy the Pawnees, a powerful and war like tribe, with whom they were always it war, they were unable to extend

In the spring of 1824, a party consisting of three or four whites, as many half breed Indians, and a negro, disregarding the law, went from the borders garding the law, went from the butter of the Arkansas territory to hunt in the Indian lands. They were discovered by a party of the Osages led by Coeto-ca Washenpesha, or the Mail Buffalo, that the Mail Buffalo could have escapted at any moment he pleased, but would the most famous war chief of that tribe.

Tell him, that I gave invarify up not. Tell him, that I gave invarify up to the white neonle to answer for what Mistaking the hunters, as they after-wards stated, for Indians of an unfriendly nation, they attacked and killed several of the party. But upon ascertaining the character of those who had fallthey expressed much regret; we said they, that it will make trouse Some of them were even melted

always happens in such cases, the affair produced great excitement a-mong the inhabitants of the frontier, whose fears and passions are always mach consultation among themselves, which was accepted and paid, and upon the frequent reiteration of the demand, they met in council at the garrison, to the cumber of three or four portance of the case, were made for the hundred. They formed themselves in simple to hold their talk after their might result from a releast. At length the Mad Buffslo arose with great dignity, and coming forward, declared himself to have been the leader of the party accused. He said that he had mis taken the hunters for a party of unfriendly Indians; and did not know that have more any white among them.

A.

an was rising, and its beams show to with Major Davenport, who has been from time to time by the sterning learned. They wave respited from the sterning learned with the sterning learned of the sterning learned with the sterning learned within the stern

roused, as he looked at the approaching

to speak for him, and delivered to him his war club as a token that he made him his deputy, with full power to act for him in every emergency. quested the Major to shew the wat club to Claimore, the principal chief of the Osages, who, on seeing that symbol, would do whatever might be re

ouired of him.

When I saw you yesterday,' said he, 'I felt as if I had seen my father. I know you to be my friend. Go to Claimore—show him my war club.— Whatever you think ought to be done for me, tell Claimore and he will do it.

They parted, the one for Little Rock. the other for the post on Neotio river. On their arrival at the Rock, a smith hunting grounds in that direction.
the spring of 1824, a party conto their being confined in jail. Buffalo, without waiting for assistance, threw the irons from his wrist, and turning to the officer who had charge of

to the white people to answer for what I had done. I expected to to be tried I had done. I expected to to be trice immediately by a council of warriors. without being confined. They said they must tie my arms—and I would not refuse. They said I must be brought here-and I have come without resis

Major Davenport saw Claimore, showed him the war club, advised him to employ counsel for his people below, and told him that the Buffato wished

prisoners. No legal evidence was pro-duced against them, nor a case made

the history of her mother, and strive to impress this truth upon her mind—that to pursue eagerly after riches or distinction, will often lead us into error, and always end in disappointment."

The happy group that so interested the artist on the Allegany Hills, were soon laid at rest between the green turf of that land, they had so eagerly seel. But he declined, assume the findians, that, to avoid the danger of being shot on the way, it was cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The danger of being shot on the way, it was cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the certainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of the mountains of the mountains of the findians, that, to avoid the danger of being shot on the way, it was to carry the mountains of more than the cortainly seemed to be a brown.—The mountains of the mountain

large paper, and such as had deen pre-sented to them to sign, when they gave away their lands, they viewed it with much jealousy and alarm. After re-cruiting their strength a little, the Bufcruiting their strength a little, the Buffalo and Eagle, accompanied by about two hundred of the Osages, returned to the garrison to learn what the big paper meant. On its being read and explained to them, and being told that it said nothing about their lands, they went away persectly satisfied, expressing the most friendly disposition to wards their great Father, the President.

Thus terminated the affray and trial the halter and the brass gibbet still reof the Mad Buffalo and his companions-strongly illustrating the character of these rude sons of the forest, eir views of civilized jurisprudence and the absurdity, if not injustice, of making them amenable to the laws, of which they must be wholly ignorant.

From the London Monthly Magazine. THE WOODSMAN.

A German newspaper contains a strange account—avouched with as much apparent accuracy almost as those which concerned the mermaids lately seen off our own coast, or the We publish to day a very interestthe affair produced great excitement of the frontier, mong the inhabitants of the frontier, and told him that the Buffalo wished whose fears and passions are always excited by the slightest insult from their warlike neighbours. The aggressors were demanded from their tribe by the commandant of the American troops commandant of the American troops trust himself amongst enemies; but of trust himself amongst enemies; but of fered five hundred dollars for counsel, supernatural visitation, in the forest which was accepted and paid.

Which was accepted and paid. ing letter from Mrs Heber, widow of the late Lord Bishop of Calcutta, to a upon the morals of a famous robber, by a supernatural visitation, in the forest of Wildeshausen. The hero of the tale whose name is Conrad Braunavelt, but who was better known by the cognome of the 'The Woodsman.' was drinking one evening at a small innoon the burdlers of the forest of Wildeshausen. Three of as it was carrying a portmanteau on his horse be to a circle to hold their talk after their own fashion. The demand was again out to warrant conviction. Three of out to warrant conviction. Three of repeated, and an appeal made to them, repeated, and an appeal made to them, enforcing the necessity of their compile ance, and the evil consequences which might result from a releval. At length might result from a releval. At length the Mad Buffslo arose with great dignity, and coming forward, declared himself, and coming forward, declared himself, and coming forward, declared himself, and in documents of the borders of the torest of the torest of the borders of the b ty, and coming forward, declared himself to have been the leader of the parsy accused. He said that he had mistaken the hunters for a party of unfriendly Indians; and did not know that there were any whites among them, unside after the deed was done. He expressed his willingness to make any a tomement for the wrong which he had ignorantly committed against the children of his great father, the president, and stepping litto the middle of the ring, 'I deliver myself up,' said he to the American commandant, 'to be dealt with as may be thought proper.' Five three of his great father, the president, and stepping idto the middle of the ring, 'I deliver myself up,' said he to the American commandant, 'to be dealt with as may be thought proper.' Five other warriors immediately followed his example. They were taken in charge, and held in close cusledy at the fort for a few days, and then sent under *sirong guard, down the Arkansas is Little Rock, distant about three hundred miles. During the first, or second night of their journey, one of them slipped off his bendeuffs, and made his escape. Bad Buffalo was very much distressed at the seem. He spoke of the desertier with the week in the provided of the seem, when it should be ascertained the first hards of the seem, when it should be ascertained at the spoke of the desertier with whemmat indignation as a coward, who had disgraced the nation and himself.

The Huffalo declared he would never a grown up, frequently the their father move and they design the seem of the sons of the Buffalo, some of the sons, then it ribe.

The sons of the Buffalo, some of whom were accured to the tribe.

The sons of the Buffalo, some of whom were quite grown up, frequently whom were necessary for his use at night, and displayed in the process several large whom were excessary for his use at night, and displayed in the process several large whom were necessary for his use at night, and then the machine whom were quite grown up, frequently whom were necessary for his use at night, and then the machine would have seemed able to contain—would have seemed able to contain—would have exceed the would have exceed by this view, and he would great was excited by this view, and he would your letter, gratification at the lies, and they have at once secured the prize was excited by this view, and he would person the was excited by this view, and he would person the head than their father was condemned, and they design and they be suffall have account and they design and they

guilty, he would be punished with death by hanging. He advised them to employ counsel to defend them, as our own a year's imprisonment they were did under similar circumstances. The Mad Buffalo seemed to be much moved by this explanation, and for the first time to comprehend his real situation. He told Major Davenport that he had expected to appear before a council of warriors like himself, who would decide, on principles of honour, & the particular circumstances, whether he had violated the plighted faith be the word on after entering upon the duties of ground, the Woodsman' moved on slowly; and accounted that, when he reached that he point at which they were to meet, he should still have some time to wait for the stranger; on emerging, the population and provisions for their journation and provisions for the provisions f thoroughly convinced me that I was not wrong in the estimate I had formed of the inhabitants of a country, which has long been an object of interest to me.
I have no doubt but that you, and my
other friends, (allow me to call you all other friends, (allow me to carried in hearing that I am about to commence writing a memoir of his life, to serve as an introduction to his private correspondence, extracts from his journal in the three hundred inites. With this view the direction of the mountains the tween the Arkansas and Red rivers, it lying close by day, and travelling by single, and following the chain of mount of the property of the direction of the mountains the property of the property of the chain of mount of the property of the prope besides, impossible for him to leave his post to attend a trial, at a spot so distant.

On the following morning Mad Buf falo appeared much dejected, and told Major Davenport that he knew not how to act: that he knew not what his fate would be, nor what in justice it ought to be. His countenance was indicative of strong sensibility, and many contending emotions. He exhibited no symptoms of fear or alarm. But all the unyielding pride and stubborn prejudices of the Indian character were a roused, as he looked at the approaching The Little Engle arrived soon after, & advantage, to keep an eye upon him advantage. when he drew out his hands, there was in one only a halter and in the other a tioning that to you I am indebted, which I only supposed before, for the Ameri can newspaper. I can only repeat my warm thanks, and I have great pleasure in enclosing, according to your request, an autograph of my beloved husband; norror and consternation, the horse, and the rider, and the portmanteau, all were gone; and he found himself with in a few paces of the inn door which he had quitted in the morning, with

maining in his hand. The narrative states further, that this horrible ren-contre so affected Conrad Braunsvelt.

We publish to day a very interest-

without any of those starting and im-petuous passions which too often lead the 'magnates' of nature into tempta-

tion, error, & gloom—strictly religious, without fanaticism or intolerance—benevolent, and still more, beneficent, without estentation—learned without pedantry, and accomplished without vanitude of the state of th

ity, he seemed to have been intended

by heaven to show how very near the angelic character mortal man may

approach.—He was un ornament to the church—to his country—to the world. So long as genius is honored and vir-

So long as genius is honored and vir-tue revered, the name of Heber *clar

um et venerabile nomen' will dwel

pon the lips of posterity, a theme o

SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. hat he forthwith delivered himself up Room for the Proud! ye sons of clay; From far his sweeping pump survey, Nor rashly curious, clog the way, His chariot wheels before! to the rangers of the forest, and was sent to Cassel to await the pleasure of the Grand Duke. He is now confined in an asylum for repentant criminals. desirous of being restored to society; and his miraculous warning is noted in the records of the institution. Lo! with what scorn his lofty eye

obliged and ob't.

Glances o'er age and porerty, And bids intruding conscience fly Far from his palace door! Room for the Proud! how slow the feet and dismal seems his winding sheet

sealed the enclosed. I had the pleasure

which you will, in all points of view. I am sure, be gratified by receiving.

have the homour, to be, Sir, your much

Copy of the Autograph.

Paris, Jan. 29th, 1829.

of receiving your second letter, men

Who purple lately wore, Ah! where must now his spirit fly In naked trembling agony? Or how shall he for mercy cry Who show'd it not before?

Room for the Proval! in ghastly state The lords of hell his coming wait,
And flinging wide the dreadful gate
That shuts to ope no more—

"Lo! here with us the seat." they crv. And bade intruding conscience fly Far from his palace door!"

The Cestreville (Md.) Times menleve on another, in that place, in a The deceased was stabbed vith.a knife.

In Chancery

4th 3lay, 1829. Ordered, That the sale made and re ported by Richard Harwood, of Those Henry H. Harwood, trustees for the sale of the mortgaged estate of Col.
Richard Harwood, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the
4th day of July next; provided a copy

ANNAPOLIS

Thursday, May 7, 1829.

Divine Service Till be performed in SAINT MARTY Church, in this city, on Suedry acre, on willing, by the Bay, Mr. Marry, of Wish Marsh, Prince-George's county.

CANDIDATES FOR CONCERS to my mind to an arrived with so much warm has been received with so much warm approbation, wherever it has made its way, and sjill more to be assured that it has done, and will yet do much good among all classes of its readers. I have long anticipated that the feelings of America would be deeply interested in the publication, and you have most thoroughly convinced me that I was not thoroughly convinced me that I was not thoroughly convinced the late of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city, and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and Estas Basews of the county of the city and county of th

a wreath,
White the dew drop is glittering on the faliage beneath,
And we tring is, fair maiden, to place to
thy brows:
Where graceful the ringlets are clustering

Ma. GREEN. You are authorised to announce ROBER'T WELCH, of Ben. as a can-didate to represent Anne Arundel count

number of the voters of the 2d Sietzen district of Anne Arundel comply, its the house of Mr. William Legg, on Saturday 2d inst. friendly to the Na-tional Administration, pursuant to noice given, Doctor BENJAMIN WATERS was called to the chair, and WILLIAM
II. WOODFIELD was appointed Seritary. The object of the meeting being explained by the Chairman, it was more d and sechniled, that a committee d three be appointed to draft resolutions best adapted to carry into effect the

this meeting be signed by the Chairman and Secretary, and published in the Maryland Gazette, and Baltimore Bepublican.

W. H. WOODELELD, See'F. May 2, 1829. COMMUNICATION

JONAS GREEN, Req. Editor of the Mi-ryland Chizette.

Richard Harwood, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shewn to the contrary on or before the 4th day of July pext, provided a copy of this order be inserted once in each of three successive weeks before the 4th day of Jane next, in some one newspaper.

The report states a tract or parcel of land containing fifty acres, formerly purchased by Henry Carr, sold for 8211 00.

True copy,

Test.

Ramsay Waters,

Reg. Car. Gan.

May 7.

Dear Sir,

At a time like the present, when a few of the enemtes of bur worthy the first word weeks to five of the enemtes of bur worthy the magistrate, satisfied of their own west ness and inability any longer to decime the housest wefers of this 2d Company to the housest wefers of the 2d Company to the new induction to believe, during the late can was feet believe, d

For the haryland Gazette.
Addressed to the Queen of the May.
With flowers of the fairest we have formed

lutionary officer or soldier, or the sons of such, they immediately say to him

or them, we oppose the re-election of John C. Weems, because he was op-

posed to doing them justice, although they know at the very mement they say so, that they deserve to lose forever-after the power of again uttering so base and foul an untruth. To others they

ty, "this man speaks too often in con

casion," forgetting to remember, that

the small claims of poor men, who, to the disgrace of the nation, have many of them been obliged to apply to every congress, session after session, to have

congress, session after session, to have justice done them, to be paid what, in most instances, they are as justly entitled to, as I am to the pen with which I am writing, and yet, because their claims are small, they have been left

reglected, not even examined, altho, no doubt, as all important to the poor men claiming, as the large claims are to those who, from the bare circumstance of their claims being targe, find but lit-

riend of the poor. To others, who have been induced to set their negroes

free, or whose fathers have done so, I

understand some of my enemies have said, will you continue to vute for a

man to represent you in Congress, who did, in a speech last session, openly justify slavery? Now, Sir, as I am again a candidate before the people,

letermined to give them an opportuni-y of expressing by their ballots, their lesire to withdraw or continue their

henever I am met by argument and ridence stronger than that which has

ess be is up upon every trifling oc-

I offer myself as a Candidate to re-present you in the next General As-

ABNER LINTHICUM Ser.

ty in the next General Assembly, and that he will be supported by MANY VOTERS.

Administration Meeting

At a meeting held by a respectable umber of the Voters of the 2d Bleetion

best adapted to carry into enect the purpose of the meeting.
Whereupon it was thought proper that this committee consist of three, appointed by the chairman viz. Gerard R. Hopkins, Benjamin T. Fields and Richard W. Higgins, who retird for a short time, and returned the fallowing resolutions, which were unanimously concurred its, viz. nously concurred in, viz.

Resolved. That a committee of in be appointed, to consist of the oe appointed, to consist of the following gentlemen, viz. Thos. R. Cros. John Hammond, Eli Lusby, Edmind Clagett, and Richard W. Higgins, who shall meet in convention at John Hambers, Taxon and Workshall Market. pike, on the Washington Kup-pike, on the 23d day of May, at ta-o'clock, to consult upon measures lest adapted to give to the National Admis-istration, a fair, open and liberal sp-

Resolved, That the proceedings B. WATKINS, Chairman

ing a new title. "Opposers to the reelection of their late Representative in
Congres," rather than enemies any
longer to General Jackson. For myself, I might feet flattered indeed, was
et the stantle logs, thin he consent

ing a sew title. Opposers to the relegions of their late Representative in
Congress, "rather than enemies any
Congress," rather than enemies any
self, I might feet flattered indeed, was
not the manife, too, thin he consent
the carrent mass it was intended to
cover. But for the promise made, that
a certain sort of men abould be left
to believe a lie," it would be difficult
to account for their late and present
attempts. Their advertising for all opposed to my re-election to meet and
select their, most choice spirits, to asselect their, most choice spirits, to asselect their, most choice spirits, to assemble, and jain their heads together;
are made here, and replied to as meritare made here, and replied to as meritelection to my
the correct.

Six seld Mr. Weens, I seg the house
sylvanie
them, Ms. Spatification flate as
yly which I shall offer the gentleman, all
them are so many others, and low
among them Reverend Divines, who
not doubt, could answer much better
than I can. And I am thus particular,
as a pai
them of the first the remember the gentleman, as
well known fact, and
the gentleman of the gentleman of
the gentleman of
the correct.

Six seld Mr. Weens, I seg the house
to the gentleman of
the gentleman of
the gentleman of
the manife the gentleman of
the gentleman of
the series are
the se select their, most-choice spirits, to assemble, and join their heads together; on the Otto May at Vansville, for the persecuting purpose of putting down, if possible, a faithful public agent, who has challenged them, as he now repeats, to come forward and risk if they dare, the success of their malice upon a spocific charge of charges against his official conduct, during the time he has acted as their agent. This they have not done, and dare not do, openly, so as to afford him an opportunity to con front his accusers before the honest so vereigns of the district. No Sir, they prefer rather to go up and down the earth, like their grand protutype, seeking to destroy his standing by every base and false representation diey can make. If they meet with an old revolutionary officer or soldier, or the sons make. If they meet with an old revolutionary officer or soldier, or the sons make. If they meet with an old revolutionary officer or soldier, or the sons lationary officer or soldier, or the sons make. He having falled to satisfy me, first having falled to satisfy me, and to assure him, that after having falled to satisfy me, first having falled to satisfy me, and to assure him, that having falled to satisfy me, afford, they meet with an old revolutionary officer or soldier, or the sons make. He having falled to satisfy me, afford, they are often so reportenes to mark the reply as helag any time, they are often so reportenes to they are often so reportenes to mark the reply as helag any time, they are often so reportenes to mark the reply as helag any time, they are often so reportenes to any time, they are often so reportenes to a strain an answers. I intend-mot to apply my remark prematurely in this trace of the satisfy and they are often so reportenes to apply my remark prematurely in this trace of the satisfy and they then the an answers. I intend-mot to dria, by and they then than an answers. I intend-mot to dria, they then than an answers. I intend-mot to dria, by and the they are often so reportenes to a firs

them He having failed to satisfy me. Sir. I must now endeavour to set him right, where I believe him to be in er rot; for the attempt, whether I succeed or not, I hope to receive the gentle man's thanks; and his special, pointed, but unexpected call upon me to do so, must be my apology to the house for the must be my apology to the house for the time I shall take up, the authorities I served may find myself bound to produce, and me; be last, though not least, for all omission of a bo last, though not least, for all omission or defects in doing it, necessarily growing out of the want of sufficient time to examine, and prepare myself for so important an undertaking. Sir, this business of seeping other men's conscience, me ultima with matters truly wother men's about which we know nothing, and consequently have no right to set ourselves up as judges, to condemn, renders this subject, as I have said, truly an important one; and would, right to demn, renders this subject, as I have said, truly an important one; and would, in the onset, authorise my referring the member to an awful enquiry, to be found in the sacred volume of truth, and I think applicable on the present occasion: "Who art thou, oh vain man, that condemneth another man's servant; before his new measure the standard or the said of their claims being targe, thus out the difficulty to get them examined; and after all my frequent speaking in behalf of having justice done such poor claimants, aided, as I found myself, by a few others, as contilinatiously engaged as myself, to have equal justice done to all, rich and poor, hundreds are left, at the close of the last session, to come back to the first congress, who have already spent in we good money, in endeavouring to get paid, perhaps for a wagoon and team loat during the war in their country's service, than their claims will refund to them, if they are ever so fortunate as to get it; the receipt of which, the expense of seeking after it each session, has rendered more and more important. Verdered more and more important. dered more and more important. Yet my enemies ware left to believe a lie " to wit, that the poor will be indeed to withdraw their confidence from the to a persuasion: but, first to examine the subject well," according to certain pecified rules, viz. "not to expect to gather grapes off thorns, or figs off this ed in gather grapes off thorns. or figs off this ed in tles, or corrupt fruit off a good tree, or good fruit off a corrupt tree." Now, sir, it strikes my mind as being some what clear, that had the gentleman properly attended to advice at this sort, we should not have fould by m now, or on a former occasion, so the willing, upon his own responsibility, to state as facts, what by his own acknowledgments, amounts at least to nething

desire to withdraw or continue their confidence, believing after their determination, (as set forth by the elections of 1823, to put down caucussing, and to open the field for all who choose to offer as candidates, to come forward, and thereby afford them an opportunity of a free and unbiassed choice, in dependent of the would be little lordlings of the land.) that they will not be prevailed upon again to surrender their right of selecting for themselves, and wishing to remove this last, tho not least attempt to injure. I must be good to give a place in the columns of your paper to my remarks, as made in congress upon that subject, and upon which, as set forth, I am willing to be judged in I shall be to acknowledge my error whenever I am met by argument and vidence stronger thas that prayer to make dilemma, of a judge pronouncing septence without the authority of any vidence dryonipans. Other charges nate dilemma, of a judge pronouncing section whenever I am met by argum it and vidence stronger than that which has influenced my opinions. Other charges will meet as promptly as they shall presently pour specified, against Your ob'dt. Ser's.

FOHN C. WEEMS.

[*The length of nese remarks, renters it impracticable to publish them in one paper. They will be concluded in the noble Grecian, he has traduced in the master, and endeavoured to put this on a footing only with the Turk; and where has he done this? Here, sir, in this hall; in the midat of the represented the presenble and resolutions and where has he done this? Here, sir, in this hall; in the midat of the represented the presemble and resolutions and where has he done this? Here, sir, in this hall; in the midat of the representatives of the whole nation; made one presented the presemble and resolutions and where has he done this? Here, sir, in this hall; in the midat of the representatives of the whole nation; made one presented the presemble and resolutions and where has he done this? Here, sir, in this hall; in the midat of the representatives of the whole nation; made one presented the presented the presented the presented to take very special while to be regretted, and if possible to be resisted. But, sir, there are is will go; they must expect to be met. Nay, sir, in the present instance, I consider it a sort of a challenge, that it and the area of more expecially air, as the members are so of the house, it and especially the end of the appearance of more expecially air, as the members are of more expecially air, as the members

ledgments, amounts at least to nothing

more nor less than hearsay testimony.